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Province provides O&M funding

by Shawne Mohl

The Government of Alberta is providing an additional \$94 million to assist publicly supported facilities with cost pressures for operations and maintenance (O&M). The one-time payments will be provided to school boards, post secondary institutions, regional health authorities, government supported housing and other agencies across the province.

The decision was made by the Minister after a number of facilities were complaining of high utilities which were eating up much of their budgets, including Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD).

CESD says that they are estimating that they will be spending nearly \$2 million on utilities, by year-end, which just isn't sustainable, says CESD board chair, Roy Brassard.

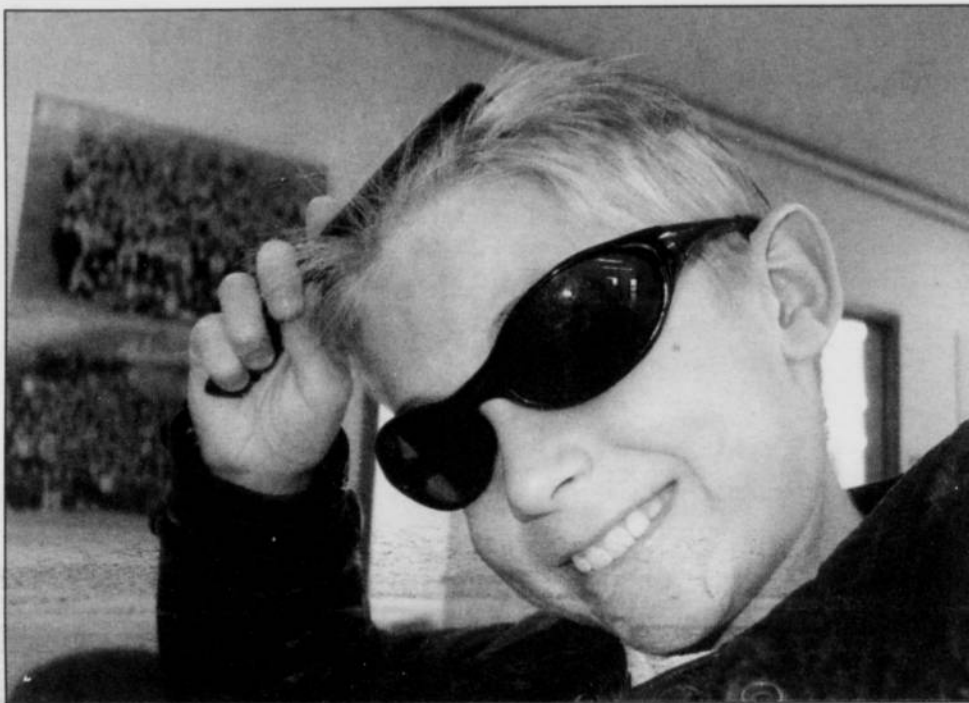
Of the \$94 million from the Province, only \$30 million will be going to school boards, which means that CESD should only expect to receive approximately \$500,000.

"Although we would have liked to have seen more, looking at how tight our budgets are anything is better than nothing," Brassard added.

According to CESD Treasurer, Susan Roy, the \$500,000 that they are hoping to receive will only bring the operations and maintenance budget to zero, and does nothing for next year.

"The money that we are waiting to receive should bring the O&M budget to zero, although we are still in the situation where we will most likely face a deficit in next years budget," Roy said.

The high costs that drive the operations and maintenance budget into the red can be blamed mostly on the sky rocketing natural gas prices.



Going back in time.... in style

photo by Carla Victor

Tanner Campbell combs his greaser hair in his leather duds in between classes at Olds Koinonia Christian school. Campbell adorned his Fonze costume to be part of 50's and 60's day at the school. He asked, "who is The Fonze, people have been calling me that all day."

Physiotherapy clinic's future up in the air

by Shawne Mohl

Linda Holmes, a private physiotherapist and owner of Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic in Didsbury, says that a recent decision that was made by the administration of David Thompson Health Region (DTHR) may force her to lay off her staff and close her doors.

DTHR has made the decision to move all publicly funded physiotherapy care back into hospitals, rather than contracting the services out to private clinics in an attempt to save money.

"My future is on the line here after this decision,"

Holmes said. "This is 52 per cent of my income which may force me on the brink of bankruptcy or maybe even closure."

Currently in Didsbury an outpatient that requires physiotherapy care can go to Holmes' clinic, or any other private clinic in the region, and if they pass an evaluation their care is paid for with public funds. This will end as of July 1.

As of July 1st patients will be required to visit their doctor first, receive a recommendation, and then receive their care at the hospitals, which may cause waiting lists and prevent patients from seeing a physiotherapist within a few hours, like Holmes' policy says.

"Right now, our policy at my clinic is that when a patient needs to see a physio they will be looked at within 24 hours," Holmes said.

Despite what Holmes or others may be thinking, Denise McBain, DTHR's Vice President, says that this new system is determined to work, and not only will it work but it will also save the region money.

"By doing this we are going to be able to stretch our health care dollar even further and we will be able to serve more patients, with the same amount of money," McBain said.

McBain says that if the wait lists become too long, then the region will be re-evaluating the

system, and may consider contracting some of the services out again or hiring another physiotherapist.

According to Elaine McFadden, spokesperson for DTHR, the region will find most of their savings by offering the services right in their own facilities.

"Before, when it was private clinics offering the services, they could take that public funding and basically do whatever they wanted to do with it; pay wages, pay their rent, anything," McFadden said.

McBain says that there are patients that may want to still receive physiotherapy care, but

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NEWS

Local politicians against same-sex marriages

by Shaune Mohl and Dan Singleton

For same sex couples in the Didsbury region, they won't have much luck going to their local politicians to lobby support for their right to be wed.

Both Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson as well as Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA Richard Marz have both come out strongly saying that they disagree with a recent decision by the Federal government not to appeal a ruling that an Ontario Appeal Court made.

Prior to the courts decision to vote in favour of the appeal, the law read, "The definition of marriage is and should remain the union of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others, and that Parliament will take all necessary steps to preserve this definition of marriage in Canada."

This resolution, which was

brought forward by a member of The Canadian Alliance Party, was passed in the House of Commons in 1999.

In it's ruling, the Ontario court said banning same-sex marriages is discriminatory and therefore contrary to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Proponents of same-sex marriages say the ruling opens the way for legalized marriages between men and men and between women and women.

"The government has made a grave error in judgment by choosing not to appeal a recent court decision that legalizes same-sex marriages. As a result of this failure by the Liberals, gay marriage is now law in Canada," Thompson said.

Thompson says that the courts have taken over, and that decisions that are made in Parliament are becoming meaningless.

"The proposal to hold a free vote in Parliament is nothing but a cynical communication exercise by this Liberal government to try and hide the fact that they've let un-elected judges make the laws for this country," Thompson said.

Earlier in the year Martin Cauchon, the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada asked the House of Commons Justice Committee to travel the country and hear representations on same sex marriages from all walks of life.

Thompson sent out his own questionnaire to his constituents of Wild Rose, and the results were overwhelmingly against same-sex marriages.

According to Thompson's communications assistant,

Blake Richards, 89 per cent of the Wild Rose constituents who responded to the survey answered that they were against same sex marriages.

A total of 2,852 people responded to the survey, of which 2,384 were against same-sex marriages, 303 were in favor, and 165 were undecided.

Thompson says a piece of legislation like this, may make sections of the Holy Bible into hate crimes.

"(This bill) is a bill to include sexual orientation in Clause 319 of the Criminal Code, which was put into place in 1946 to prevent extermination or genocide of any group because of race, colour, creed. They (the government) want undefined sexual orientation (added to this clause)"

Thompson says that this legislation has many churches and religions fearful that this legislation will turn pieces of the Holy Bible into hate literature.

"A lot of churches are fearful that if this kind of bill gets into being, that the quotations from the Holy Bible that do not promote homosexuality could be considered to be hate literature. There is going to be some serious repercussions."

Thompson says that his government - the Canadian Alliance - will be working hard at convincing the Liberals that this legislation is not the way to go, as well as they have plans to start petitions throughout the country to stop same-sex couples from being able to get married in Canada.

MLA Richard Marz says that if it comes down to it the Province will be using the notwithstanding clause.

In Alberta's Marriage Act, the notwithstanding clause - a provision of the Charter of Rights which allows provinces to be exempted for 10 years from a court ruling - was invoked to enshrine the definition of marriage as a heterosexual couple.

Marz says that he looks at the federal government's decision to allow same sex marriages, as going against Canadians religious beliefs and free-

doms.

"Basically, our government has committed to using the notwithstanding clause, to block us from this law that the federal government is trying to pass," Marz said.

Marz wouldn't specify if he was personally against homosexuality, but says that he backs up his governments decision to not allow same-sex couples to get married in the Province of Alberta.

New weed control program

by Shaune Mohl

The Town of Didsbury, for the first time, will not be spraying dandelions or any other weeds with pesticides, but rather will be trying to care for their properties a little better.

The Town's Director of Operations, Chris McKenna says that by caring a little better for the Town's land that in the years to come those pesky weeds and dandelions that most residents don't like to see should disappear, without using harmful chemicals.

"The reason we are going this way is because the chemicals may be harmful," McKenna said. "Who knows what's in some of them."

The Town has started aerating most of their properties, which should help reduce the number of weeds that grow.

McKenna says that the Town has decided to make this move, because other municipalities have been quite successful.

"Larger places like Calgary and Airdrie has put this program into place and have been quite successful," said McKenna.

The weeds and dandelions may be quite apparent in the community over the next couple of years, as it will take three to four years for the program to show it's results.

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MAD COW UPDATE

Relief comes for farmers affected by Mad Cow



The government has come through with a financial aide program to help farmers through the "Mad Cow Crisis."

file photo by Carla Victor

Cattle prices have dropped, yet prices at the grocery store haven't

by Lindsay Jones

Operators who are selling their cattle to the markets at reduced prices will be supported by a relief fund, but consumers who expected to see a drop in prices at the grocery store are still waiting.

A drop in the price of meat at the grocery store would increase the amount of meat sold, and help to move the stalled beef industry along, said Simon Cobban, AAA Cattle Company operator.

"It's a social frustration for cattle feeders," Cobban said. "Meat is cheap through the plants, but it is not showing in the market."

"If it's cheap enough, consumers will buy it," he said.

Consumers do seem to be buying the choice cuts of meat, but the middle meats are being left to stock pile on grocery store shelves, Cobban said.

"Basically we are trying to get these middle cuts to move and the grocery stores are not buying into it."

But grocery stores say that they are not responsible for the price cost of their meats, and that the meat is going in cheap to the packing plants, but remains at cost when it comes out.

"The packing plants have not reduced their price," said Howard Wright, general manager of the Olds Co-op.

"Unfortunately we have not had our cost pricing reduced," Wright said.

Both Cargill Foods and Bridge Brand Food Services Ltd. packing plants did not respond to multiple calls concerning the price conflict by press time.

Meanwhile, feedlot operators will be supported by the provincial and Canadian government through the Canada-Alberta Temporary Slaughter Cattle Disaster Assistance Program.

Under the program, producers who sell their feed cattle for slaughter can receive compensation on a sliding scale equal to the difference between a base price and an average weekly market price.

The \$317-million program cost will

be shared between the federal and provincial governments at a roughly 60/40 split.

Cobban is grateful for the support program but cautions "that there is only so much money in the kitty and once it's used up there will be no more (support)."

"It is a short term fix, we still really need the border to open," he said.

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson said in a press release that the program, "falls far short of the reasonable proposal put forward by the Western premiers and the cattle industry."

The program failed to mention the percentage of the loss that will be covered, the reference price, when the money will start to flow, the delivery method to farmers and the provinces that are participating, Thompson said.

"The lack of information concerning the implementation of this plan leaves many producers wondering if they will be in business tomorrow," Thompson said.

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aren't eligible for public funding, and believes that this is where the private clinics will be able to pick up the slack.

"Patients can still go to a private clinic, but they will have to pay for the service," McBain said. "It is the publicly funded (contracts) that we have pulled from private operations and have made a decision to move these services back into our hospitals," McBain said.

According to Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA, Richard Marz, he basically commented that this is a regional decision, and not a provincial decision.

"By having physiotherapy offered in hospitals and in a private setting, this is just overlapping and if we can offer it in one location then we may be better off," Marz said. "It is my understanding that if the wait lists get to great that they will go back and re-evaluate how the system is operating."

As for physiotherapists like Holmes, who may be on the brink of losing her business, Marz says that this may be an opportunity for her to work at one of the local hospitals.

"By moving the services back into the hospitals Linda (Holmes) may be able to get on with one of the hospitals if she wanted," Marz said. "But, I think that there is actually room for both public and private physio operations."

Didsbury DTHR board member, Grant Hemming, says that the board was informed of the administrative decision, and says that he supports the move and says that DTHR has assured patients that they will watch waiting lists closely.

"If the waiting lists get to great then we will look at other options," Hemming said.

This move to take away private physio contracts doesn't sit well with the Alberta Physiotherapy Association President, Grant Irwin.

Irwin says that health regions are moving in the wrong direction, and the care that physio patients deserve and need in order to get well again will not remain at the same level.

"We are troubled by what may be poor access," Irwin said. "We do have some evidence that waiting lists have been up to eight weeks in other areas

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- Grant Irwin
President

Alberta Physiotherapy
Association

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Irwin says that he and other physiotherapists can't understand why the cancellation of private contracts has been kept so quiet.

"It seems like this is a very non-transparent decision and it hasn't been discussed among the interested parties, it has basically just been an administrative decision," Irwin said.

Irwin says that Albertans deserve more and that they shouldn't have to wait for yet another health care service.

"This is issues with people's health we are talking about," Irwin said.

Holmes says that many of her patients, which are going to be forced to receive their physiotherapy care at the hospital because they can't afford to pay for private services, are going to lose the level of service which they are used to and have come to expect.

"Patients with chronic disease and disability have the potential for the greatest disservice," Holmes said in a letter to the editor (see page 7).

Holmes has started a petition to try to keep public funding in the private clinics, and she says she encourages concerned residents to talk to their MLA, doctors, mayor, and other interested parties.

For more information contact DTHR, 341-8622.



Driver mishap

photo by Shawne Mohl

An unidentified driver of this van (above) was attempting to drive through a construction site near the cemetery, when she drove her van into this large hole and her van then became stuck. The vehicle was then pulled out by a local tow truck. No damages or injuries were a result of the minor accident.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Another wait list for health care?



Shawne

In an effort to maximize their dollars David Thompson Health Region (DTHR) has decided to cancel all private physiotherapy contracts and move the publicly funded portion back into hospitals completely.

Prior to this decision DTHR contracted the service out to private physiotherapy clinics to ensure that patients were able to receive the quickest, most effective service.

But, as of July 1st all of these contracts will become invalid, and patients will have two options. Option a) Go to your closest hospital to receive the service; or b) Continue

going to your private physiotherapist and pay for the service out of your own pocket.

By moving in this direction it is going to cause yet another hang up in the health care system by causing waiting lists, which in turn will make many patients symptoms worsen meaning that they will have to receive physio care for a longer period then if they were looked at instantly.

Currently if a patient goes to the private physio clinic here in Didsbury they are guaranteed to be in with a physiotherapist within 24 hours. With the direction that DTHR is heading these wait times could increase to days and in some cases even weeks.

The Didsbury hospital serves a large area, and with only two to three physiotherapist the waiting list is going to grow by leaps and bounds almost instantly.

DTHR needs to reexamine what exactly they plan on solving, aside from saving a few thousand dollars. Sometimes it's better to spend a few extra dollars to offer patients a health care service that is almost mandatory after a number of surgeries and for many who injure themselves.

If patients aren't looked at right away they risk other problems such as: Constant health problems, time off work, and more frustrated patients with the health care system.

Ponderings of the heart

"Time for some humor!"

by Margaret Fradley

Children are such a delight; their questions, comments and remarks are so unpredictable, and give us so many occasions to laugh, most often at ourselves.

Some time ago my husband and I were shopping and decided to stop off and have some lunch; following lunch I wanted to visit the washroom, in order to clean my teeth (I hate food under my plate), I went into the washroom and was relieved to discover there was no one in there so I was free to clean my teeth. In the midst of the process, a mother and her young child about four years of age came in; the little boy looked at his mother and then me, then said, "You know, my Grandma can do that trick." Neither his mother nor I could contain our laughter. We need to laugh more.

Then, our young grandson, who had just gone into grade one, received a long distance phone call from his Auntie from Nova Scotia, who is a teacher in Special Ed. She asked him how school was going. His answer was, "Well Auntie Cathy, school is going fine, but I have a mean teacher."

"Well, what do you mean by that," his Auntie wanted to know. Our young grandson continued, "she says she demands obedience." After a surprising laugh, our daughter said, "Well you know, I demand obedience too."

Now this presented a real dilemma, because he knew his Auntie was a teacher, and she certainly wasn't mean, but now - she demanded obedience too. What was he to do with that?

So you see, how our children and grandchildren can help keep us young by just giving us occasion to laugh and enjoy them. What a blessing they are. (I hope you had a good laugh at my expense!!)

HAPPY CANADA DAY!!!



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What is the future of the Didsbury hospital?

Dear editor:

Last Thursday a meeting was held with the Minister of Health and Wellness, the Hon. Gary Mar, our MLA, Mr. Richard Marz and officials from the surrounding towns and County. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the recent boundary change which placed the Didsbury and District Health Centre in the Regional Health Authority 4 - (commonly referred to as the Red Deer Region). There has been a great deal of discussion as to whether our hospital would be better served, and be better utilized, as a satellite location of Regional Health Authority 3 - (commonly referred to as the Calgary Region).

Dr. Ahmad began the discussion with a review of how the Didsbury Hospital has been actively utilized in the past, particularly when over a dozen physicians from Calgary served a wide variety of issues and patients, many of whom were from the area to the south of the Didsbury area - some as far away as Calgary itself.

Dr. Puts had wanted to attend but was unable to do so due to patient demands. He did, however, write a letter of support pointing out the 24 hour Emergency service

available, the full ambulance services headquartered in Didsbury, the wide selection of specialist services which the Didsbury medical faculty access in Calgary, the many services such as clinics, endoscopies, arthroscopies and laparoscopies which could be done locally in Didsbury. He also pointed out that our computer department is completely compatible with Calgary.

Mr. Peter Unrau, a Councillor from Carstairs spoke of the significant population growth in their area, many of whom commuted to Calgary and identify more readily with the services available to them in the Calgary Region. He also mentioned the more realistic trading and commerce pattern south along the Highway #2 corridor as opposed to the north towards Red Deer. Most, if not all specialized medical services were directed to Calgary Region as opposed to Red Deer.

Mr. Ian Harvie spoke of the utilization of established facilities in the most beneficial and cost effective manner. He reiterated the vast size of Mountain View County and it's inter-relation with the towns within it's borders and spoke of the importance of serving all residents in the most practical

and medically expedient manner.

Mrs. Cindy Tippe, brought a typical parent's perspective and related concerns regarding the past uncertainties surrounding the future of the Didsbury Hospital. She was adamant that the Didsbury Hospital return to it's former fully active state which was not only a significant asset to the Town of Didsbury and surrounding area, but to many of the residents to the south pointing out that fully 35% of the patient currently accessing the Didsbury Hospital were from what is now known as Region #3.

Ms. Jo Ann Tennant, Mayor of Crossfield spoke of the population growth taking place in their town and the difficulties their Doctor is experiencing in directing his patients to the Didsbury facility. Ambulance operators almost always deliver their patients directly into Calgary for treatment even though the Didsbury hospital is closer and he is a practicing physician there.

She, too, spoke of the normal and accepted commerce and traffic pattern along Highway #2 and the significant number

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Taxpayers have paid enough for erosion problems

Dear Editor:

Taxpayers, including myself, should not be liable for any further costs of the river erosion problems adjacent to the Molmac Subdivision. The taxpayers have already shelled out for a \$35,000.00 study and an engineering design for an additional \$35,000.00. Now collecting dust in the Planning Department.

Furthermore, in 1984 Alberta Environment did a study for the Molesky family and concluded that the home had to be moved or the bank repaired. A grant covering 65% of the costs was offered and still is for the any one of the residents involved.

However, the Planner, John Rusling has made it clear to Alberta Environment that he feels the twelve residents, not affected by the rivers behavior, should also participate in the estimated one million dollar project that would impose a tax levy of over \$4,000.00 per year for twenty years on each property.

Farmers endure many hardships including hail, drought and MAD cow. They never expect their neighbors to bail them out of their disruptive disasters. Why do the transplanted property owners expect neighbors or County taxpayers to pay for their problems when funds are available from the Province? Enough is enough!

Last February the Reeve threatened a defamation suit against the Executive of the Tax Payers Assoc. for comments regarding "friends of the county" I made in a letter to the local newspapers. The Council vetoed his proposal because it would cause too much negative exposure.

The Officials of the County are being challenged for partisanship activity because the associations executive can not represent the taxpayers if we ignore events that may be detrimental to the well being of the taxpayers in this County.

The executive is dedicated to this project. While I wait out the negative exposure the river problem has put on my property I will exert my energy towards exposing some interesting situations that interfere with good governance in this County. Stay tuned!

Finally, the Gulbe vs. MVC hearing has been delayed to Aug. 18th. Something to do with additional evidence?

Sincerely,
Arnie Shea
MVCTPA

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of people coming from Calgary to work in the Crossfield area and vice-versa.

Mrs. Peggy Good represented the Cremona Medical Clinic and spoke of the proximity to specialized services with the Calgary Region as opposed to the significantly greater distance to Red Deer. She spoke of the wide variety of medical concerns that were dealt with ranging from seniors to pre-natal care and how busy and vital the clinic was to the area residents. Her thoughts were echoed by Ms. Donna Kelly, Mayor of Cremona.

Mr. Al Molner, also a Councillor from Carstairs, spoke of the Carstairs Medical Clinic and the significance of having access to a more functional active hospital in Didsbury. He, too, felt that the Didsbury Hospital could relieve some of the shortage of beds and operating room needs of Calgary as a satellite facility and at the same time be more active within the community it directly serves.

Naturally the Mayor of Didsbury was requested to be in attendance because of the

significance of the Hospital to the Town of Didsbury. She pointed out that regardless of which Region the Didsbury Hospital was ultimately assigned to the Town would be prepared to fully support and cooperate with them. She spoke of the significant population base between Didsbury and Calgary presently without a hospital, 35% of whom are already accessing the hospital. She spoke of programs such as the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program which operates according to the guidelines of the Canadian Association and the expressed desire to expand such a program. She reinforced the need for more cooperation between regions regarding ambulance services and physician privileges within the Didsbury hospital. She spoke of the need for an on-site administrator in charge of the hospital and staff to answer concerns and direct day-to-day operations.

And finally, I pointed out to the Hon. Minister and to Mr. Marz that for the past 8 years there has been an element of uncertainty regarding the existing and future role of the

Didsbury hospital resulting from the dismantling of some of the services and equipment, such as operating theatres, etc. which made it extremely difficult to attract medical professionals. I stated the belief that as a satellite facility of the Calgary Region the Didsbury hospital could not only contribute significantly to the medical needs of that vast population between here and Calgary but in doing so could take on a more active role within the community. The Minister and MLA then had an open dialogue with everyone and many questions were asked

and answered. Naturally we did not anticipate an immediate decision. In fact it was felt to be imperative that much discussion needed to take place with the Calgary Board before any decision be made. It is imperative that both sides fully understand and agree to the future role of the Didsbury facility prior to any decision being made. The Minister agreed and promised to investigate the possibility of initiating such a dialogue. It was generally felt to have been a worthwhile and beneficial meeting.

Sincerely,
Roy Brassard

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- Regular Council: June 30, 2003
- MPC: June 25, 2003
- Corporate Services: July 10, 2003
- Community Services: June 24, 2003

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NOTICE

The next Meet the Taxpayer meeting is July 7, 2003 at 7:00pm

NOTICE

Street sweeping will be taking place on Friday, June 27, 2003. Areas will include: 15 Avenue to 7 Avenue and 23 Street East to 20 Street. Please remember to have streets clear of vehicles by 7:30am.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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• DP 33-03	1301-24 Street	Deck with conditions	R2
• DP 34-03	1505-14 Street	Addition	R2
• DP 35-03	#2 CO-OP Road	Addition with conditions	I1
• DP 36-03	1277-23 Avenue	Duplex	R2
• DP 37-03	1279-23 Avenue	Duplex	R2
• DP 38-03	702-23 Street	Garage	R2
• DP 39-03	1510-25 Street	SFD	R1
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2003
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22 year old pleaded guilty to dangerous driving

by Lindsay Jones

A 22-year-old man who had probably never driven a motor vehicle proved driving isn't as easy as it looks when he rolled a vehicle with four other passengers inside. Steven Watson, who had never driven before, appeared in Didsbury provincial court, June 18.

Prosecutor, Danny Elliott said Watson took over driving the vehicle he was riding in on April 3, 2002 when the driver, and owner, had pulled to the side of the road and requested someone else drive.

The female owner had pulled over to the side of the road after one of the passengers began to flick her ears and cause her attention to be taken off of driving, court heard.

Watson, who was not under the influence of alcohol, floored the vehicle and was driving at a speed from 100 km/h to 120 km/h when he moved into on coming traffic, court heard. He swerved back into the proper lane, but over corrected and turned the vehicle sideways on the road causing it to roll.

Watson and a passenger, Wayne (Buck) Leach were thrown from the vehicle, Leach on the first roll and Watson sometime during the second and third roll.

Didsbury Ag Society notes

by Marge St. Clair

1. Cattle Raffle tickets are available. The draw date is at the Fair Aug. 18.

2. An engineering firm will be hired to design a site plan for the new fair grounds so that more development can be done on the grounds.

3. Fair schedule was reviewed. As this will be our first year on the new grounds, we are looking to have more entertainment for both adults and children.

4. Laura is in the process of designing our parade float or decorating our train ride to put in the parade(s).

5. Power is being brought on to the new grounds.

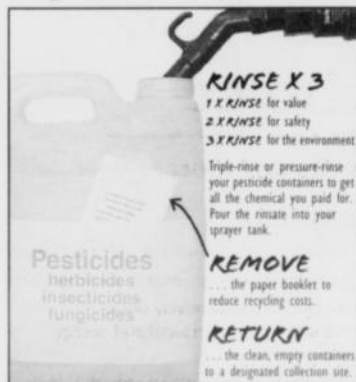
6. The well has been drilled.

7. Next meeting will be Wed. July 2nd at 7:30 pm.

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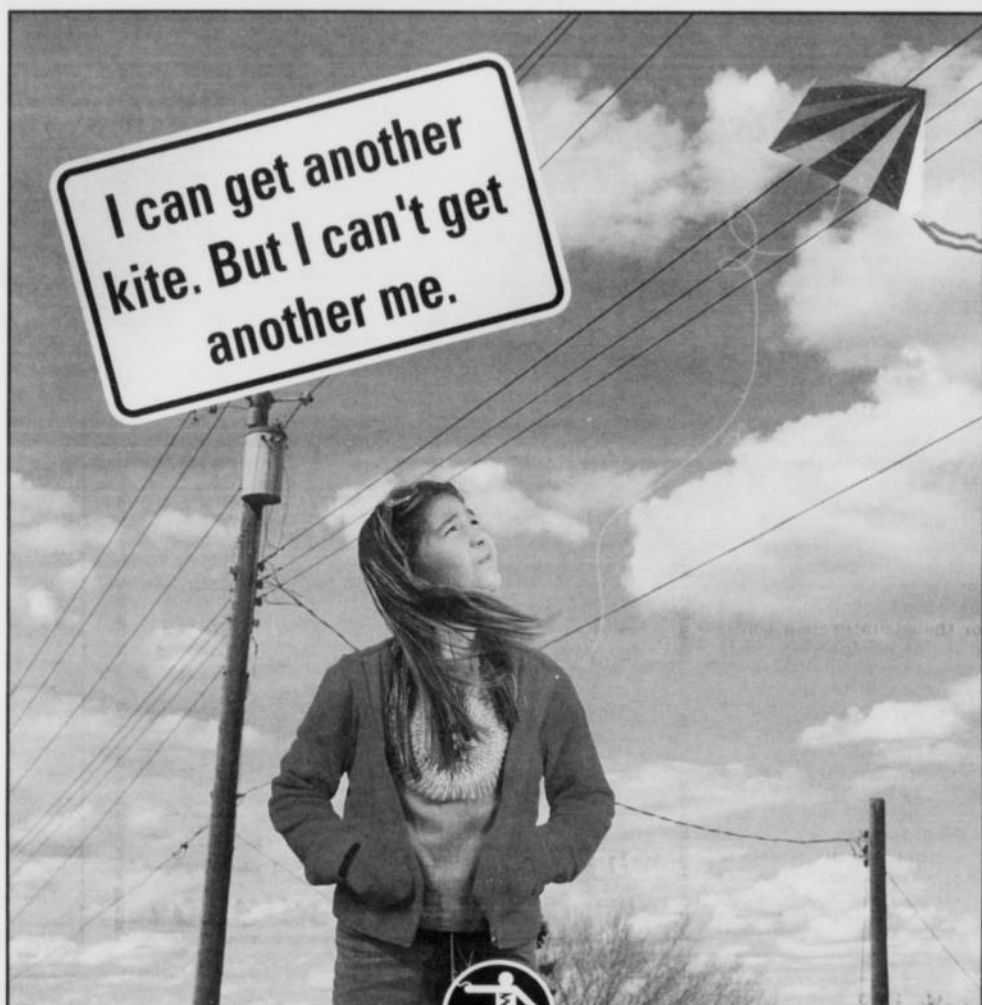
Three other passengers, Wendy Niehoff, 24, from Olds, Jen Savage, 21, and Jadi Byrd, 22, from Sundre, climbed out of the wreckage, injured and in shock, after the car came to a rest on its roof. Passers by stopped to help victims as eye witness, Michael Rolling of Blue Sky, Alberta, called 911.

"I was right behind them (eastbound on Highway 27, between Olds and Sundre) when the car started to swerve," said Rolling, at the time of the accident. He described a car fish-tailing in and out of opposite lanes, at least three times, around a blind curve. "They almost hit another vehicle (head on) before they launched off the road," Rolling said. Immediately after the incident Niehoff said she remembered the car

being out of control and passengers screaming at Watson to stop. "The car dove and we were tucking and rolling in non-stop flipping. You want to stop but you can't control it," remembered Niehoff.

RCMP reported that no one in the vehicle was wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident. Luckily all injuries were non-life-threatening. One passenger had a cracked pelvis and another a injured thumb. All passengers suffered from shock at the time of the accident. Watson pleaded guilty to dangerous driving causing bodily harm and no valid operators license on June 16. He has been fined \$2,000 and is prohibited from driving for five years.

~with files from Carla Victor



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Local physiotherapist encourages residents to speak to MLA about changes to delivery of service to patients

Dear editor:

It is with great sadness and regret, that we find it necessary to inform your readers that services offered by private physical therapy clinics has suddenly changed. It is not widely known or published, but effective July 1, 2003, David Thompson Health Region will only provide funding to rural clinics if there is no hospital in the community. Therefore, the resulting drop in clients will force many private clinics out of business. The Alberta Health Care case load that will end up at the hospitals will be on a very long waiting list. The DTHR itself, has acknowledged that these funding cuts will result in longer waiting lists in rural hospitals. First, in order to access physical therapy at the hospitals, clients must have a Doctor's referral, whereas at any private clinic in the province, clients may have direct access, which means one less potential load on the healthcare system. Second, none of my duties are interfered by administration, as administration is always a factor in a public run facility. The good news for the government and the citizens of Alberta, is that they don't pay me a cent for the administration I have to do. The resulting increase in case load at the hospitals will be staggering due to lack of space, equipment, and staff. Excellent care and reasonable time spent will be replaced by waiting periods, frustration or no service at all.

Funding has been eliminated in rural areas where the population largely consists of seniors, individuals involved in small business, farmers and ranchers. Only a small percent-

age of this population has extra healthcare insurance that covers physical therapy services. Funding will be increased to physical therapy clinics within the city of Red Deer, where a much greater percentage of the population has the ability to access physical therapy services through employee health benefit plans.

The Health Region has labelled this a cost driven decision. It is a small wonder the health region believes this decision equals "cost" savings. They are simply going to reduce access to services for many people. Those people who cannot afford line ups and long waits, such as those who are employed, will find themselves out in the cold.

Patients with chronic disease and disability have the potential for the greatest disservice. I have a number of clients with multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis, Parkinson's and

other conditions causing long term disability. At present, many of them can be treated as little as once every two weeks but this maintains their mobility to remain at home without additional home care support and able to function with their families. Most people with chronic disease do not benefit from extended health benefit and therefore cannot afford the fee for service treatment. It is my firm belief that the minimal price for one physical therapy treatment in the system is a vast difference from one home care visit, let alone increased physician visits, increased medication, increased hospital stays and in the worst case scenarios the need for assisted living.

If you, Mr. Editor, and your readers feel this is an injustice, and believe your tax dollars were well spent on programs such as community based physical therapy, don't be si-

lent. Editor, I encourage you and your readers to make your collective voices heard. Call your MLA, doctor, mayor and your friends. You may not have needed access to therapy, but if your readers are silent now, I wonder if they will be silent when they need immediate therapy and it is not available.

Yours truly,
Linda Holmes, BSc.PT.

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The Didsbury Museum is open every Saturday afternoon
and is located at 2120-21 Ave.

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Neighborhood

Wigg takes over as the Town's intern CAO

by Shawne Mohl

Robert Wigg has taken over the top position at the Town of Didsbury for the intern, after past Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Evan Parliament left to take on a new position in British Columbia.

Wigg has been with the Town for over nine years, working in the capacity of Planning and Development Officer as well as Building Inspector.

Wigg says that during his time in the top seat he has few plans, except to keep the level of service up to par that the residents of Didsbury have come to expect.

"Really I just want to keep the ship on a steady course until we find a replacement," Wigg said.

The CAO is responsible for ensuring that all administrative direction from town council is followed through.

Wigg guesses that the CAO chair will remain vacant until fall, when a replacement should be in place.

"We are on a search for a new CAO," Wigg said. "But, we don't want to hurry because it is a very, very important position for the Town."

Wigg says that since he's only the intern CAO that it would be inappropriate for him to make any decisions that would affect the long term.

"I think that would be more of the responsibility of the new CAO than myself."

Wigg says that the Town has their work cut out for them-

selves.

"We need someone that is committed to forward thinking, thinking of new ideas and someone that is prepared to continue on with the Town's programs."

Some of the Town's successes that need to continue would be the Town's industrial park, the sports park which is being constructed, the success in attracting businesses and residents to the Town, and a number of others.

"We really need a go getter because it is such a big position," Wigg said.

Not only was Parliament fulfilling the needs as CAO, but he was also very active in working on economic development for the Town - the type of direction that Wigg and other administrators want to see continued.

Wigg says that the Town is growing by leaps and bounds, and that is always a challenge for administration to balance the budget yet tackle as many projects as possible each year.

Wigg will continue to perform his duties as Planning and Development Officer and Building Inspector on top of his new duties as CAO.

Wigg was hesitant to pat himself on the back when asked why he was picked as the intern CAO, but says it probably had to do with his close working relationship with the CAO position as well as his senior administration experience with the Town.

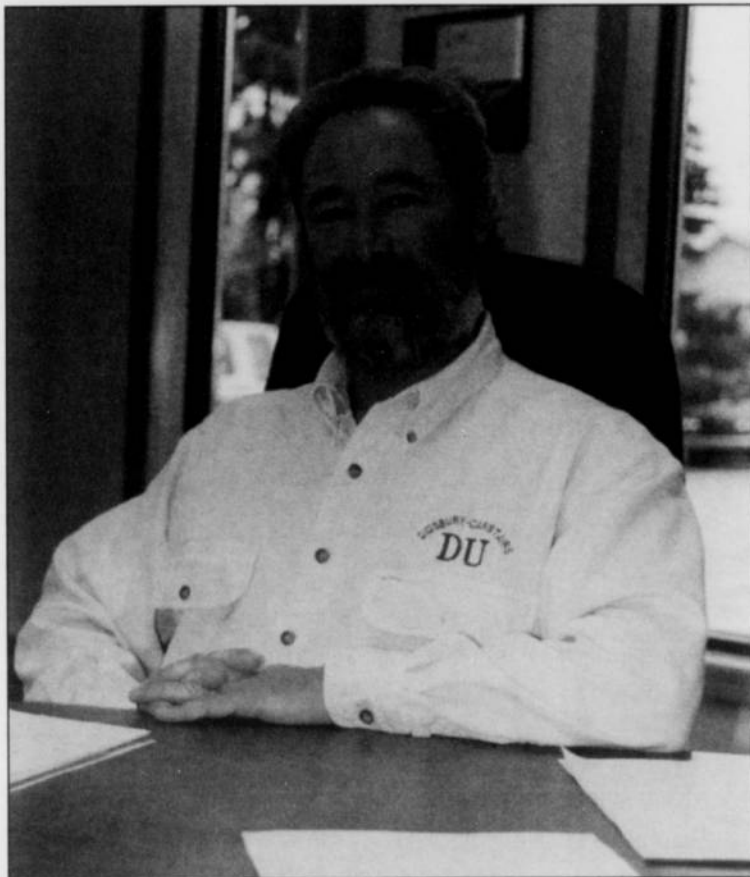


photo by Shawne Mohl

Robert Wigg, above, sits in the CAO's chair at Town Office, as he has been appointed the intern CAO until a replacement is hired.

Biggest Canada Day celebrations set to go!

by Shawne Mohl

No matter your age or what your interests are there is something for everyone to do at this year's Canada Day celebrations as we celebrate our nation's 136th birthday, this July 1st!

This year's celebrations are going to be bigger and bigger in every way, says the Town's community services director, Rhonda Hunter.

"I think we have a good mix (of activities)," Hunter said. "We hope to have one of the local school bands, along with all of the other talent that will be showcased."

Entertainment and activities start early and end late, allowing residents to take part in activities whenever it best fits their schedule.

The schedule of events are:
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Jets Ball Diamond: Four team slow-pitch tournament.

This ball tournament will

work on a first come, first serve basis. The first four teams to register will be the teams involved in the tournament.

12 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Didsbury Aquatic Centre: First 136 swimmers will get to swim and slide for just \$1.

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will operate on Saturday hours for Canada Day (Lap swim 12 - 1 p.m.; Public swim 1 - 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.).

2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.: Memorial Complex: Free entertainment!

- Buckles, Belts, and Beaus - and other local entertainment.

- Canada Day bike and pet parade.

This event is where children can decorate either their bike or/and their pet, and win prizes. Children who are interested in this event are asked to meet in the playground area by the Memorial Complex.

The parade begins at 3 p.m. Residents are encouraged to come out and watch this very cute and humorous parade.

- Games and activities in the playground.

- Face painting, balloon art, treasure hunt, and more activities to be announced.

12 p.m. - 4 p.m.: R/C Fun Flyers Flying Field.

- Canada Day fun fly.

To get to this location follow the signs north of Westglen school to the flying field.

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.: Memorial Park.

- ReMax will be offering hot air Balloon tethered rides to youth.

- Didsbury Lions Club concession. The Lions will be preparing hot dogs and burgers.

6 p.m.: Gates open for the "Concert in the Park," where two of Alberta's big names will be performing - Duane Steele and Adam Gregory. Tickets are available prior to the event at the Town office or Didsbury

Aquatic Centre for \$20, or will be available at the gate.

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.: The concert kicks off with Duane Steele taking to the stage at 8 p.m., and Adam Gregory starting his performance at 9:30 p.m. Both Steele and Gregory will be performing on the newest outdoor venue in Didsbury, in Memorial Park.

Hunter says that Steele and Gregory were selected not only because of their availability, but also because they are both Albertans.

"They are both Alberta talent, and everyone knows who they are and this will really give us some big exposure," Hunter said. The Town is aiming at selling at least 1,000 tickets, hoping that if this Canada Day is successful that they will be able to continue on with this high level entertainment.

Tickets for the Duane Steele and Adam Gregory show are available at the Town office, Didsbury Aquatic Centre, or at

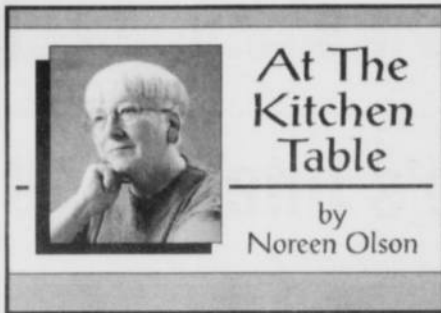
the gate the day of the concert for \$20.

Hunter says that approximately 400 tickets have been sold to date, but hopes for hundreds - even thousands more - to sell when the closer it gets to the event.

The Town staff, Hunter says, have been working and listening very closely to the community to try to figure out what their expectations were for the Canada Day celebrations, and she feels that this years show will fill all expectations.

"We want Didsbury's Canada Day to be the best and we believe that it will be," Hunter said. Hunter says that residents should prepare themselves for one heck of a day.

"It will be an excellent day for people of all ages - just don't forget to bring your lawn chair!" For more information on Canada Day events contact The Town of Didsbury at 335-3391.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Waiting outside a Filling Station, while Ralph paid for the gas, I noticed a sign advertising cigarettes at what I assumed was a competitive price. I knew that cigarettes were very expensive but I couldn't believe that they could be \$9.49 a package or \$72.50 a carton. When we got home I checked a couple of local outlets and sure enough at one the price was \$10.00 a pack or \$74.00 a carton, at another they were \$10.22 a package or \$75.00 a carton plus tax. An average smoker uses a pack a day, so in a year that's \$3,650.00. Where do High School kids get that kind of money? If a kid had a part time job most of his or her wages would go for cigarettes. Average age to begin smoking is 15 so if you smoked from age 15 to 70 you would need \$200,750. And that's not counting burned clothing, breath mints, cost of painting your sooty walls and the waste of time. Think how many new cars that would buy, you could buy a house, and if you had invested that money even in term deposits or RRSPs you could buy a house and a car as well. I have read that that much money invested wisely could make you a millionaire by retirement age. It boggles the mind.

Tobacco is native to the whole western hemisphere. Common tobacco is native to South America, Mexico and the West Indies. It can grow to a height of four to six feet and the leaves of some of the larger varieties can be 2 or 3 feet long. Wild Tobacco is native to North America, varies from 2 to 4 feet in height and has thick, broad, oval leaves. The American Indians used tobacco in ceremonials and believed it possessed medicinal properties. Christopher Columbus and other early explorers introduced it to Europe. Bob Newhart has a terribly funny piece wherein Sir Walter Raleigh tries to explain to his London agent why he is sending home two boatloads of leaves that you roll up tight, stick in your mouth and set on fire. The London agent, and importers everywhere, must have caught on fairly quickly because in a comparatively short time the habit became world wide.

Regular smoking usually begins in middle or late adolescence and people in lower occupational levels tend to smoke earlier and in greater numbers than those with more education and better paying jobs. Studies suggest that smoking begins from curiosity, desire to conform and a need to achieve status and self assurance among ones peers. Children of smoking parents are more likely to smoke than children whose parents do not smoke and that may be because of the parents example and maybe because the kid is already addicted from having breathed in smoke all his life.

I started smoking at 15 because everybody smoked and the odd kid who did not, was considered a bit weird. Restaurants, parties, the Saturday night dance, even pot luck dinners in church basements were blue with smoke. Women (unless you were the manager) did not smoke during office or business hours and nice girls did not smoke on the street. But men did, and it was not unusual for a man to do business with a cigarette in his stained fingers or smoke curling up from an overflowing, tar encrusted, ashtray.

All the Hollywood Stars smoked. They smoked with an elegant grace that punctuated their fast paced, brilliant dialogue. When a movie heroine opened her silver cigarette case and with crimson tipped, inch long nails, extracted a delicate white smoke, and then the hero reached into the pocket of his well cut jacket to get his slim gold lighter, the very act was filled with a sensuousness that you knew would lead to a memorable romance. We secretly hoped that smoking would lend us elegance, romance and brilliance. It didn't of course. Maybe that was because my Black Cat Filter tips only cost .33c a package.

Hi, I'm back with some more Mountain View 4-H Dairy News. First of all, we had our last judging meeting, "YES". It was at Lone Pine Jersey and we got to judge Jersey cows instead of Holstein cows. They are so cute and quiet! A big thank you to the Renggli family for making lunch and Terry Flaman for being our official Judge, well done. We were so lucky that we all got the month of April off. Then on May 3rd, we were supposed to have Highway clean up but it got cancelled, thanks to a big wicked snowstorm. The alternate date for Highway clean up was May 10th but that did not work either, because it was cold and still to much snow in the ditches.

On May 16th, we had our showmanship and clipping clinic. It was a success. I learned a lot and my younger brother is "clipper happy" since this clinic. We would like to thank Tyson Flaman, Ella and Lexi Wright for coming and showing us how to clip our calves, do toelines and teach us better showmanship.

Thank you to all the Mom's for making lunch and the Dads for helping with the calves and clippers.

Our next meeting is our

Achievement day on July 2nd and 3rd in the Olds Agriculture Society's Cowpalace. The Dairy show will start at 11 am. on

July 3rd, so all you Grandparents and sponsors please come and see for yourself what we have learned this 4-H year!!

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by Noreen Olson

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Sign up for Junior Open, June 27

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. June 25

The Seniors Open Tournament is being held at the Didsbury Golf Course with play starting at 10:00 a.m. Phone 335-3635 to register or sign up

at the Clubhouse. A great day for all Seniors.

Wed. June 25

The Farmers Market is open at the Curling Rink from 6 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Tables are rented from Laura at 335-4252.

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Boy! Do I understand the perspective on homework you discussed last week. The greatest power struggle in our home is over school assignments. Our fifth-grader simply will not do them! When we try to force him to study, he sits and stares, doodles, gets up for water and just kills time. Furthermore, we never know for sure what he's supposed to be doing. Why is he like that?

DR. DOBSON: Let me offer a short discourse on school achievement, based on years of interaction with parents. I served as a teacher, a high school counselor and a school psychologist. As such, I became very well acquainted with children's learning patterns. The kind of self-discipline necessary to succeed in school appears to be distributed on a continuum from one extreme to the other.

Students at the positive end of the scale (I'll call them Type I) are by nature rather organized individuals who care about details. They take the educational process very seriously and assume full responsibility for assignments given. They also worry about grades, or at least, they recognize their importance. To do poorly on a test would depress them for several days. They also like the challenge offered in the classroom. Parents of these children do not have to monitor their progress to keep them working; it is their way of life -- and it is consistent with their temperaments.

At the other end of the continuum are the boys and girls who do not fit in well with the structure of the classroom (Type II). If their Type I siblings emerge from school cum laude, these kids graduate "Thank you, Laude!" They are sloppy, disorganized and flighty. They have a natural aversion to work and love to play. They can't wait for success and they hurry on without it. Like bacteria that gradually become immune to antibiotics, the classic underachievers become impervious to adult pressure. They withstand a storm of parental protest every few weeks and then, when no one is looking, they slip back into apathy. They don't even hear the assignments being given in school and seem not to be embarrassed when they fail to complete them. And, you can be sure, they drive their parents to distraction.

For many, if not most, of these kids, their "battles" over schoolwork and homework represent a conflict between their basic temperament and the frustration experienced and transmitted to them by their parents. A strict, but not punitive approach in which accountability for schoolwork and homework is transferred back from the parents to the child will effectively motivate them to assume responsibility for their work for many of them. An excellent, practical, description of this approach is provided by psychologist John Rosemond's book, "Ending the Homework Hassle" (Andrews and McMeel, \$10).

In unusually difficult cases, or when the previous approach has failed, the child may have a neurologically based learning disability or the complex of behaviors known as attention deficit disorder (ADD), or attention deficit hyperactive disorder (ADHD). The cause of ADHD is currently unknown, but may include neurological or biological factors in some cases. Stimulant medication has been found to be effective in short-term studies for relieving the attentional and impulsivity features of ADHD behaviors, although the beneficial effect of these medications is not specific or limited to individuals with ADHD.

Preliminary research has indicated success for ADHD management with a potentially promising behavioral approach outlined by Dr. David Stein in his recent book, "Ritalin Is Not the Answer" (Jossey-Bass, \$15). Other authorities, including Dr. Edward Hallowell and Dr. John Ratey writing in "Driven to Distraction" (Simon & Schuster, \$14), recommend the use of Ritalin or other medication for children with a confirmed diagnosis of ADHD. Your pediatrician will help you decide which approach to take.

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Thurs. June 26

A free assistance workshop for Seniors is being held today at Eldon Foote Hall starting at 1:00 p.m. Seniors Information Officer, Corina Cole from Red Deer will discuss how to apply for (1) Alberta Seniors Benefits, (2) Special Needs Assistance for Seniors, (3) Canada Pension Plan, (4) Financial Assistance for rising utility costs, (5) U of A School of Dentistry Pilot Project (denture replacement, etc.). Refreshments will follow and the hall is wheelchair accessible. All seniors of the area are most welcome to attend.

Fri. June 27

Be sure you phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449, to reserve your seat on the Seniors Bus Trip to the Ellis Bird Sanctuary. The bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 9:30 a.m.

Fri. June 27

Junior Golfers are invited to take part in the Junior Open Tournament at the Didsbury Golf Course, play starts at 9 a.m. Phone 335-3635 to register.

June 27, 28 & 29

The graduating class of 1978 are holding their reunion at the Westcott Hall. For more info, phone Wes Thomas 335-2383.

Mon. June 30

Summer Fun Camp, 8 weeks of different themes and activities starts today. Joel Windsor, camp coordinator and his camp assistants have some great adventures in store for your children. The Summer Fun office is located on the lower floor of the Curling Rink.

Tues. July 1

Celebrations all day long from 2pm on, there will be local entertainment, great food, and the Re/Max hot air balloon will take you on a ride.

Youth summer camp coming up

Olds College has something for every youth at their exciting summer camps

Fun and learning go hand in hand at this year's summer day camps at Olds College campus.

Kids as young as six can participate in creative crafts or easy sewing sessions. Students can even venture into unique rodeo or equestrian camps with Certified Equine Canada coaches. How about learning proper ATV operation, or producing graphics on T-shirts with your computer? Older students (grades 7 and up) can take hands-on welding, carpentry and small engine repair courses.

Eight to 10 year olds can tap their creative energy by writing and producing their own stage plays. One of the most popular camps in past years has been Computer Robotics, which allows participants to create robotic models and control them through a special computer program.

"That camp is exciting, because we use Lego materials and they are developing amazing robotics," said Otto Pahl, one of the coordinators of this year's summer camps.

"We have been working hard to enhance our popular camps and expand into new ones. We're offering more programs than ever before. Each of them is both fun and educational, and they're directed by professional leaders who either work as instructors at Olds College or are accredited instructors through our Extension Services department. The quality of learning will be high in each, but so will the amount of fun."

Olds College summer camps run either July 21-25 or August 11-15. For specific camp information and fees, contact Olds College Extension Services at 1-800-661-6537 or (403) 507-7954.

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RESPONSIBLE GARDENING

Low water, and low maintenance

by Deborah Whitmore

Sunshine! I love it. I was so happy to see that the rain was slowing down and the clouds were breaking up. I know that the extra moisture is great but while the logical part of my mind understands this, the part of me that adores the bright warmth of a sunny day can't reconcile itself to the need for rain. However, once the sun came out I realized that rain serves another purpose. It makes everything clean and fresh. Our environment gets so filthy from the garbage that we allow to pollute it and then along comes a few days of rain to wash it clean again. It's nice to know that after a good "housecleaning", our community is again free of the corruption of various toxic entities that are hopefully gone for good. Oh sure, new pollutants can wander in to start the process of making the places that we love dirty again, but if we pay attention and don't allow them to get a foot hold to start with, we can hopefully prevent the corruption from taking over again. So even though I love the sun the rain allows me to say "Good riddance to bad rubbish!"

As I stated, the moisture we have been getting so far this year is wonderful and has gone a long way to replenishing our ground water supply, which had been greatly depleted by the past few years of drought. However, since we never know for sure when we will be hit by drought conditions or how long they will last, it is a good idea to have a basic understanding of xeriscape plantings.

So what exactly is Xeriscaping? The origin of the word is from the Greek *xeros*, which means dry and the Anglo-Saxon *schap*, which means view. Now a "dry view" does not mean a barren desert sprinkled over with the odd cactus. On the contrary, a xeriscape planting can be just as pleasing to the eye as a more conventional garden. The primary differences between conventional landscaping and Xeriscaping are the way in which water is used and the selection of plant material.

Plants used in this type of landscaping are drought-tolerant and can thrive with less water. Additionally,

applying mulch around the plants used decreases the frequency of watering even more as does the addition of organic matter to the soil that they are grown in. The combination of the mulch and decreased watering also reduces the occurrence of weeds in the bed. Another great feature of xeriscape plants is that they generally have lower fertility requirements thereby reducing the need to add fertilizer. (Note that I said reduce not eliminate.) Added bonuses to creating a xeriscape garden are less pruning and less pests. This is due to the reduction of excessive succulent growth that frequently requires pruning and is loved by a variety of organisms and insects.

Some basic rules of thumb to follow when maintaining a xeriscape landscape are:

1. Ensure that your soil is healthy and has an adequate amount of organic matter. This will help to hold moisture.
2. When irrigating is done, water deeply and try to contain the water in area you are targeting. In other words, avoid overspray.

see GARDENING page 15

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Olds annual Show and shine kicks off this week

by Carla Victor

Antique car aficionados get ready to show off your treasures at the Olds annual show and shines which will run alternate Wednesdays starting June 25th.

Organizer Myrl Goddard is hoping to keep interest going strong this year and has secured the Olds Co-op parking lot, on Highway 27, to ensure there is more than enough room for the 50 or so cars he hopes to see at each event.

No registration is necessary and participants will be offered free beverages from the McDonald's adjacent to Co-op. Bring out your prize possessions, be it hot rods or Model Ts, 50s or 60s style muscle cars - everything is welcome.

There will be lots of cars so come out and enjoy the view.

For more information contact Goddard at 556-8872.



Rod Kneeland was the lucky, "Red Carpet" winner this month. Kim Eaton of The Didsbury Review, presented Kneeland with \$50 worth of gift certificates to any "Red Carpet" business of his choosing.

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Didsbury's class of '78 getting ready to hold 25th reunion

Remember when flower power was all the rage? When a guy wearing a choker was cool, bell bottoms were better when bigger, and eight tracks of Toto, Chicago, and REO Speedwagon boomed from every Chevy Camero around?

If you're among those who can, then chances are you'll be busy getting ready for the 25th Reunion of the Didsbury High School Class of '78 taking place this weekend - with good reason.

"We'll be awarding prizes for the individual dressed up in the best '70's clothes," says Organizer, Jody Sander (Cowan). "It shouldn't be too hard because

from what I've noticed, our kids are dressing up in these styles everyday. Fashion has just come full circle."

But dress code is only half of the fun to be had over the course of the weekend celebration.

Beginning Friday (June 27) and wrapping up Sunday (June 29) the Grad Reunion Committee has planned everything from campfire catch-up sessions, to school tours, a Texas Scramble Golf Tournament, and even a 70's theme Dinner and Dance complete with Karaoke.

While their 25th Reunion has been long anticipated, this isn't the first time the Class of

'78 has come together since graduating.

"Our last reunion was our 10 year in 1988," explains Sander. "Just about everybody came."

We are a very close class. I'm not sure why but I think it's because we all went to school together from grade 1 through to high school....As you get older you realize in those formative years of school, even the smallest experiences have a big impact on your life."

Despite being spread out across the country, Sander expects nearly all 82 Class of '78 grads to attend the weekend's

festivities.

"It's more of a homecoming than a reunion."

The farthest graduate we know for sure that is coming is from Nova Scotia.

As you get older you realize in those formative years of school, even the smallest experiences have a big impact on your life.

- Jody Sanders,
Organizer

Another is from Winnipeg...just about everywhere."

Anyone from the class of '78 who may not yet have received information regarding the reunion and who wish to attend are encouraged to call MaryAnn Kurtz (Due) at 335-9660 or Pam Thomas (Bogner) at 335-2383.

A special invitation is also extended to any teachers who taught students from 1978 and who may wish to take part in the reunion.

"Come out and meet us on Friday night. It's going to be great seeing everyone again."

Bergthal Mennonite Church gears up for VBS

School may be out, but the fun is just beginning for kids between the ages of Kindergarten to Grade six.

Next week, in fact, marks the beginning of another exciting Vacation Bible School summer program at the Bergthal Mennonite Church. "Paul: Shipwreck and Dreams" will be taking place from Monday, July 7th to Thursday, July 10th between the hours of 9:30 am -12 noon.

"We're hoping this (VBS) will open their eyes to so much. The program this year involves people of all ages working together and in smaller groups to learn about Paul's missionary duties and linking it to the missionary work currently taking place in China and elsewhere."

Adding to the four-day "fun" factor will be a decidedly festive classroom format. "We will be holding smaller sessions in outdoor tents rather than in a classroom."

Then, once a day, everyone will gather as a community to sing songs, watch a drama play and learn a Bible verse," Jonson explains.

Anyone wishing to attend VBS at Bergthal Mennonite Church this summer is encouraged to call Diane at 335-2992 or Betty at 337-2134.

Additional activities taking place through the church this year include the congregation's 100th anniversary celebration taking place the weekend of July 26th.



Diane Jonson, organizer

Town of Didsbury buildings in good hands



Brian Wasko

Patrons to the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, Arena, Memorial Centre, Planning and Development Office, Town Office, Library, Train Station and Rosebud Valley Park Campground (to name just a few) will be happy to know those buildings are all in very good hands thanks to the supervisory skills of one man, Brian Wasko.

Wasko was hired by the Town six weeks ago as Facility Maintenance Supervisor to oversee and implement preventative maintenance at all town buildings - a responsibility he feels equipped to handle.

"I was employed as the Maintenance representative at the Comox Aquatic Centre and Sports Centre for over four

years," says Wasko who comes from what he refers to as a "Maintenance" background.

In addition to holding a 4th Class Power Engineer Certificate Wasko also was training in Refrigeration and Building Maintenance.

Aside from his duties while on the job, Wasko keeps busy settling into the community. "I'm originally from Calgary, but

haven't lived out here for about eight years. I've been out on Vancouver Island with my family. They will be joining me here hopefully at the end of the month." Brian has a wife, Laura, and two children Mark and Lyndsay.

"I love it here. Everybody is very friendly and helpful. It's good to be back in Alberta again."



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GARDENING *continued from Page 11*

3. Add mulch to your landscape. Not only does mulch help to hold in moisture but it also aids in the prevention of weed infestation.

4. And finally, choose the right plants for the area you are planting and group your plants according to their light, water and fertility requirements.

You can find plants for xeriscape gardening in all plant categories - that is to say that there are drought tolerant, low fertility-needs plants in trees and shrubs, perennials, vines, bulbs, annuals and native plants. The last of these, native plants, are often fantastic for low water needs because they favour the climate simply by the fact that they do occur naturally within the climatic zone that they are found. Some of my favourite drought-tolerant plants are:

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nual)
Portulaca (annual)
There are so many more that I could list but I'm afraid there just isn't the space here to list them all.

Check with your local garden centre staff for more choices. Both Home Hardware and

Sun Country Greenhouses in Didsbury sell some great low-water-use plants and the staff members in both places are knowledgeable and able to help you with your selections.

If you have any tips, original project ideas that you would like to

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Stacking cups improves thinking abilities



photo by Carla Victor

TIME STACKED AGAINST THEM: Randy Kish, Olds Elementary school's P.E. teacher, faces off against Tia McCurdy, Grade 4 student, in a timed speed stacking race. Fellow classmates Curtis Berreth, Haigen Pavan, Jade Peters, and Josh McArthur watch.

by Carla Victor

Speed cup stacking, a new sport in the school's curriculum, is the latest and greatest fad to hit since the Rubix Cube. But unlike the famous cubed puzzle the only hard part of this sport is getting students to stop.

Cup stacking promotes the use of right and left hands at the same time by teaching sequences of stacking up and stacking down specially designed plastic cups, at high rates of speed.

Students have never had more fun memorizing cycles, which consist of three sequences, and setting new goals for themselves.

Teachers encourage the game and are dedicating precious class time to teach it, knowing this sport is causing right and left brain activity, much like playing the piano, and increasing brain processing of math and problem solving.

Randy Kish, Olds Elementary Physical Education teacher, brought cup stacking to his school after seeing it demonstrated during a professional development conference hosted by Chinook's Edge school board.

"I tried it and was bashing cups together like a total klutz," laughed Kish. "Right away I wanted to get better at this. I loved it."

He knew the right and left hand consecutive movements would improve hand/eye coordination and promote the use of both sides of the brain.

Kish utilized a school grant and ordered a set for 30 students. He began teaching stacking cycles as soon as he could.

"We found kids were setting speed goals and achieving them."

He said all students, introverts and extroverts alike, even those who do not consider themselves athletes, were successful in the sport.

"This is a real success story," said Kish. "When I started teaching it to students their cups were flipping and falling off the table but now they are doing it like pros."

Kish has also discovered the activity has a calming effect for kids who have trouble focussing. "It's great especially for boys who are known to constantly fiddle, we give them the cups and they calm right down and are able to concentrate." Kish is trying the cups with students who need a time-out break and has observed positive, calming effects.

Even Kish has improved his first time of 40 seconds to 18 seconds. So far OES and John Wilson Elementary school in Innisfail are the only two schools to buy enough sets for a whole classroom but many teachers have purchased one set to use with students during one-on-one time. Schools in Red Deer and Calgary are also beginning to use speed stacking.

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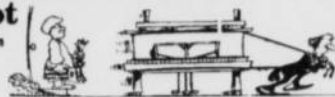


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Sports



Silver medalists

Hard work paid off big time for the Didsbury Youth 16 Thunder soccer team after they captured second place at the Big Country play-off's held in Three Hills this past Saturday, June 21.

Jay Rosehill of Olds drafted to NHL

by Barry Williams

Every Canadian kid playing minor hockey dreams of playing in the NHL, but for Jay Rosehill, of Olds, the dream is even closer as he was included in the National Hockey League's 2003 draft held in Nashville, this past weekend.

As he anxiously waited news from Nashville, Rosehill never had huge expectations about being drafted.

"When I heard I was drafted by the Tampa Bay Lightning, I was delighted and thrilled," Rosehill said.

"I never expected to be a high draft pick," he added.

Rosehill was drafted 227th overall in the seventh round of the draft. His rights were opted by the Dallas Stars to the Tampa Bay Lightning prior to the commencement of the draft.

Despite being the prop-

erty of the Lightning, Rosehill doesn't expect to be playing in the NHL right away.

"Right now my plans are not with the NHL, I want to finish my Junior Hockey career with the Olds Grizzlys," he added, noting he will talk to the Lightning over the summer.

Although Rosehill was eligible to play another season with the Red Deer Midget AAA Optimist Chiefs, he spent last season suiting up with the Grizzlys taking a regular shift on the blue line.

Playing in the AJHL proved to be a solid decision for Rosehill, as his play improved with every shift and he was able to develop into a solid defenceman.

Like most players donning the Grizzlys' uniform, Rosehill hopes to play university hockey in the United States.

"My goal is to obtain a hockey scholarship with an American college or univer-

sity," he added.

During his hockey career, Rosehill has been forced to



Jay Rosehill

make several decisions and he believes playing with the Grizzlys is the right thing to do right now.

"If I attend the Lightning training camp this fall, I may lose my chances of obtaining a hockey scholarship," he said, indicating the Ameri-

can colleges have strict playing rules in obtaining scholarships.

Right now, Rosehill is playing everything by ear and he expects to receive more information from the Lightning during the summer.

"I want to make sure my chances of obtaining a scholarship are not ruined by attending the Lightning training camp," he explained.

As a rookie in the AJHL, Rosehill attracted attention from college and NHL scouts. Central scouting placed him on the draft list in March, just prior to the draft confirmation.

"Last season I talked to the Tampa Bay scout as well as other NHL scouts and I like what Tampa Bay has to offer to their younger players," Rosehill noted, indicating the Lightning has an excellent program in developing

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- Jay Rosehill
Drafted by the
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their drafted players.

Rosehill played all his minor hockey in Olds before joining the Red Deer Midget AAA Optimist Chiefs. His most memorable highlight of minor hockey was playing in the 2002 Air Canada Cup as a member of the Optimist Chiefs.

Two other players from the AJHL were picked up in the 2003 NHL draft. Mike Brodeur, of the Camrose Kodiaks and Ty Morris, of the St. Albert Saints.

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Didsbury Minor Soccer U10 teams



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NOTICE OF HEARING

APPLICATION NO. 1283973 SOLEX GAS PROCESSING CORP. APPLICATION FOR A LICENCE AMENDMENT TO AN EXISTING SOUR GAS PLANT AND FOR NEW PIPELINES HARMATTAN-ELKTON FIELD

Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) will hold a public hearing of Application No. 1283973 at Gover Hall in the EUB Calgary office, 640 - 5th Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta commencing on Tuesday October 28, 2003, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. All interveners to this proceeding must be present at the commencement of the hearing to register their appearance.

Board Approved Hearing Schedule

The following is the schedule for the hearing process:
Information Requests (IRs) to Applicant July 4, 2003
Responses from Applicant to IRs August 1, 2003
Interveners Submission August 29, 2003
IRs to Interveners September 16, 2003
Responses from Interveners to IRs October 14, 2003
Board Hearing October 28, 2003

Please note that the EUB has issued IRs to Solex at the same time as this notice. Copies of the EUB's IRs have been sent to those parties that have received direct notice. Other interested parties may obtain a copy of the EUB's IRs through EUB Information Services at the address listed below.

Those parties intending to participate in the hearing must submit written notice to the EUB no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 27, 2003 to the attention of:

Mr. Dale Schafer, Applications Coordinator
Applications Branch, Facilities Applications Group
Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 - 5th Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

In addition, all submissions to this hearing shall be sent to the EUB at the name and address listed above and to the applicant as listed below.

NOTE: Any statements filed regarding this application becomes part of the public record and are accessible by the public.

In accordance with Section 38 of the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board Rules of Practice, witnesses at the hearing must give evidence under oath or affirmation.

Submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are not dealt with by the EUB but may be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

If no objections are received, this hearing may be cancelled and the EUB will continue to process the application without further notice or without a hearing.

Nature of Application No. 1283973

Solex Gas Processing Corp. (Solex) submitted an application in accordance with Section 39 (1)(b) of the Oil and Gas Conservation Act for approval to modify its existing Harmattan-Elkton sour gas plant located at Legal Subdivision (LSD) 9, Section 27, Township 31, Range 4, West of the 5th Meridian. Solex proposes to install two new 1660 kilowatt (kW) compressors at the Harmattan-Elkton sour gas plant (approximately 27 km west of Didsbury and 15 km north of Cremona). The plant has a raw gas inlet processing capacity of 13,900 x 10³ cubic meters per day of gas. The total sulphur inlet to the plant is at 82.7 tonnes (metric) per day of sulphur.

Sulphur emissions at the plant are up to 1.1 tonnes per day at maximum plant capacity based on an approved sulphur recovery efficiency of 98.6 per cent on a quarterly calendar-reporting basis. The Harmattan-Elkton sour gas plant's capacity and sulphur emission limits will remain unchanged.

In addition, Solex submitted an application in accordance with Part 4 of the Pipeline Act for approval to construct and operate two parallel natural gas pipelines (each with a maximum outside diameter of 610-millimetre (mm) installed in a common right-of-way 8.7 kilometres (km) long, between the Nova Gas Transmission Ltd. (NGTL) Western Alberta System at LSD 1-23-31-SWSM, and the Solex Harmattan-Elkton sour gas plant. The purpose of the pipelines is to allow Solex to reprocess up to 12,690 x 10³ cubic meters per day of natural gas off the NGTL system for the purpose of extraction of natural gas liquids, and to return the processed gas to the NGTL system.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the application contact:

Solex Gas Processing Corp.
Attention: Rollee Lusis
750, 736 - 6th Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3T7
Telephone: (403) 232-1426
Fax: (403) 262-9525

A copy of the application is available for viewing at the following EUB office:

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Seniors Workshop

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Bus Trip

Ellis Bird Sanctuary on Fri., June 27/03. Bus leaves 5:00 Centre at 9:00 a.m. Cost \$20 includes lunch, admission & bus. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Singles Retreat

June 27 - 30. 4th Annual "SoloCon Canada" weekend retreat for single adults, Olds College, Olds. Speaker Larry Fine, concert by Lianna Klassen. To register: Judy 780-482-0859 or email jshwetz@telusplanet.net.

DIDSBURY

Bus Trip

Please join us on a Bus Trip. We are going to the Calgary Stampede. Tues. July 8/03. Bus leaves 5:00 Club at 10am. Returns after Chuck Wagon races. Cost \$10. Please call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Vacation Bible School

Paul: Shipwreck and Dreams at Berghal Mennonite Church, July 7-10, 9:30 - 12:00 a.m. Don't miss out on the fun. For more information or registration contact Diane at 337-2992 or Betty at 337-2134.

Canada Day

The Didsbury R/C Fun Flyers model airplane club will be holding their 12th Annual July 01, Canada Fun Fly at their airfield northwest of Didsbury between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. Please follow the signs north of Westglen school to the airfield.

DIDSBURY

Library Summer Reading Program

The 2003 Summer Reading Program from July 8th - August 15th for anyone going into Kindergarten to Grade 6 at the Didsbury Library. Register before July 3rd. Volunteers needed. Come to the library.

WESTCOTT

Picnic

Westcott Schools Out Picnic on June 26/03 at 5:30. Pot luck salad or dessert. Everyone welcome.

CREMONA

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting- Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at 335-8304.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnson at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are now accepting registrations into a educational and social program for children 3 to 5 years old. The new 2 1/2 hour classes will operate Tues./Thurs. mornings, starting Tues. Feb. 25/03. For more info or register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

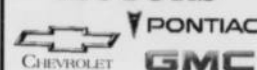
Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

DRUMHELLER

SUPPORT GROUP

The Compassionate Friends is a self help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are held the last Thurs. of each month (except Dec.) at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room #3 of the Drumheller Hospital. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 823-4565.

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